

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JUNE 1-4

MONDAY, JUNE 1

9:00-10:50—English 214
Physics 104
4th period classes

11:40- 1:30—Social science 102
Social science 200

2:40- 4:30—Mathematics 100
Chemistry 102
5th period classes

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

5:00-10:50—Education 104
English 308
Stenography 223
3rd period classes

11:40- 1:30—English 101
English 102
Humanities 201

2:40- 3:30—Physics 100
Physics 100
Chemistry 100

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

9:00-10:50—Home Ec. 412 ..
Health 100
Office Prac. 205
1st period classes

11:40- 1:30—Education 105
Education 306
Commerce 231

2:40- 4:30—Art 100
Commerce 102
Health 200
6th period classes

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

9:00-10:50—2nd period classes

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Students who take half courses scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, will take the examination at the first hour of the examination period, and those who take half courses scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, will take their examination at the second half of the period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except physical education 100, 200, and 215; music 211, 214, and private instruction in music and expression; education 325 and 445; ad home economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the regular examination period.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with.

All students are requested to report conflicts to the office of Dean of Instruction. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regularly scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any examination given out of the regularly scheduled order.

The Colonnade

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Auburn Plainsmen Play For Junior-Senior Dance Tonight

The Junior-Senior Dance will be holding forth in the big gym at about 8:30 tonight. Doing the honors in a musical way will be the Auburn Plainsmen as the seniors swing out at the dance given for them by the juniors. The theme of the decorations will be based on the four years that the class of '42 has spent at GSCW. Red and white, the senior class colors, will be predominant.

Date List

Libby Upshaw, Richard Bell; Jimmie Sue Patterson, Hunter Fox; Evelyn Lane, Charlie Collins; Carol Estes, W. L. Nix; Margaret Baldwin, Lieut. Stewart; Audrey Jenkins, Lieut. Norrie; Hilda Williford, Frank Gregory; Martha Colvin, Gene Metts; Doris Dunn, Doc Askew; Lib Cordell, Sonny Poss; Gwen Jarvin, Mike Zwack; Martha Hudson, Jenkins Jordan; Mary I. Usry, Jack Wilson.

Ann Gwynn, Bob Puckett; Miriam Jones, Wilson Smith; Eloise Hightower, Johnny Rose; Violet Farley, Lieut. George Roote; Jean Jones, Lieut. Troyse Jones; Darian Ellis, George Gunnick; Clara Mae West, Paul Rogers; Doris Warnock, Lieut. Greene; Grace Boyd, Broxton Harrison; Clyde Ellen Longley, Ed Kardas; Johnnie Mae Frizelle, Pete Wolfe; Loree Bartlett, Gene Broadwell; Mary Esther Harvey, Bo Worsham; Emily Cook, Kel Buena.

Rebecca Taylor, Bill Marlin; Ellen Stelling, Floyd Haegstrom; Oliva Schramm, Cliff Lendahl; Luella Peacock, Floyd Rabin; Rosemary Jones, Lieut. J. M. Hutchings; Catherine Coleman, Dick Krauss; Buster Wright, Larry Wynn; Ethel Bell Smith, Lester Norris; Nell Maenor, Ed Myers; Mary Jean Everett, Dick Kenyon; Marguerite Bassett, Larry Goddard; Hazel Killingsworth, R. M. Dominguez.

Mildred Johnson, Charlie Johnson; Mildred Rivers, Buddy Johnson; Rachel Irwin, John Marco; Elizabeth Eavenson, Lieut. Bill Coleman; Margaret Clay, John Calby; Jean Wyatt, Reuben Lawen; Edna Davis, Maurice Lane; Blanche Layton, Bob Lichtenthal; Elizabeth Gay, William Groover; Mary Power, Lieut. Hugh Bush; Margaret Overton, Jim Ward; Elizabeth Colson, Marvin Vining; Virginia Saltzman, Ed Novak; Carolyn Hilyer, Lieut. Bob Calhoun; Frankie Morgan, Hank Cover; Jo Anne Bivins, Charles Hargron; Anne Booker, Hubert Greene; Vannette Humphries, Steve Barron; Edna Boswell, Ted Dunn; Martha Coleman, Billy Callaway.

Dr. Wells Continues Visits To Schools

Dr. Guy H. Wells, in continuance of his visits to Georgia high schools, spoke to Waycross and Douglas students last Wednesday. He visited high schools in Savannah and McRae Thursday, and Dahlonega, Friday.

NO SPEED-UP New Plan Doesn't Apply To GSCW

The speed-up program, as announced by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, does not directly affect GSCW, Dr. Guy Wells stated in chapel Tuesday morning.

This plan is functioning at the University of Georgia and other colleges in the university system. It is especially planned for the men students, in order that they might enter into the armed forces or other defense work sooner than they otherwise would in accordance with the original schedule. According to the new schedule, graduation exercises were slated for today, and the next regular session will begin June 8.

The present system at GSCW is so arranged that students, by attending the summer school sessions, may finish the regular four-year course in three years. Therefore, any student here may speed up her college program, if she so desires, although the new speed-up schedule has not actually been adopted at GSCW.

FTA CLUB TO HIKE TO CAMEL'S HUMP TUESDAY

Members of Future Teachers of America club will hike out to Camel's Hump Tuesday afternoon for a picnic. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

FTA members who wish to attend must pay 15 cents to the dormitory representative today.

Wells, Advisers Entertain Freshmen

Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells and the freshmen faculty advisors will entertain freshmen at an informal tea Sunday afternoon, May 17, from 4 until 6, in the Mansion. The freshman class has been divided into four groups and each of these groups has been invited to come during one of the four half-hour periods that afternoon.

This invitation offers a great opportunity for all the freshman girls on the campus. Most of them have never been in the Mansion, which is famous all over the South as a building of beautiful architecture, and as typical of the large, old homes of the South. There will be people in all the rooms of the first floor to point out articles of interest.

Smith, Thrash Head Home Ec Group

Clara Nell Smith was elected 1942-43 president of the Home Economics club in the election which was held yesterday afternoon.

The other officers are Louise Thrash, vice-president; Virginia Parker, secretary; and Mary Ruth Foshee, treasurer.

MANSSION PARTY

As their dormitory party for this quarter, the girls in Mansion Hall held a picnic in Nesbit woods from 5 to 8 o'clock Friday night.

Aeolian Guild To Present Concert Tomorrow Night

The Aeolian Guild Singers will appear in their annual concert tomorrow evening. The group, directed by Miss Annafreddie Carstens, will sing both religious and patriotic numbers. Anne Morris is the piano accompanist. The performance will be given at 8:30 in Russell auditorium.

Program

What Is America? (Reading)
The Pledge to the Flag—Albert Hay Malotte
America—Ernest Block
Onward Ye People—Jean Sibelius
Glorious America—Double Trio
Reading—Jane Sparks
Meditation—Bach
Marrin Veen—Haydn Wook
Come Unto Me—Tchaikowsky
Sonstry—Charles Gounod
Lord's Prayer—Malotte

"Fantasia" Records Played This Week

In order to acquaint students with the music in the score of the Walt Disney production, "Fantasia," Max Noah has played records from Tschakowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" during chapel periods this week.

Pennington To Be Town Girl Prexy

Saralyn Pennington was elected president of town girls last Tuesday in the second run-over election. She received 12 votes while her opponent, Christine Willingham, received eight.

The candidates, receiving 12 votes apiece, tied in the first run-over April 29 after defeating Myrtle Keel in the primary election.

NAVY HONORS GSCW GIRL'S FATHER FOR HEROISM IN PHILIPPINES

By ANN FITZPATRICK

Lieut. Commander R. E. Hawes, father of Ruth Hawes, GSCW freshman, was awarded a gold star, equivalent to a second Navy Cross, for heroism as commander of the minesweeper Pigeon during a heavy Japanese bombing attack on the Philippines last December.

Ruth, from Thompson, lived in the Philippines about a year, and was evacuated in November, 1940. Her father has been there since then.

The specific action for which her father was awarded this honor or from the United States Navy was that the Pigeon, under his command, saved a damaged submarine from Cayite base in the

Philippines. The Navy announcement stated that it was a "courageous, timely and strenuous action."

It also stated how the lieutenant commander and his crew, aboard a little 180-foot minesweeper plowed through the blastings of almost five months of the bomb laden Philippines, performing with valor the numerous tasks which befell their lot. They also brought down several Japanese planes.

The newspaper said that Lieut. Hawes and members of his crew were presumed to be prisoners of the Japanese, but Ruth said that her mother had a cable this week stating that he was safe. (Continued on Page Two)

Your Feet Reveal Your Personality; What Do Yours Tell?

By JANE SPARKS

It's funny. Have you noticed how quickly one's personality can be determined by one's feet? Usually something is wrong with them, too. They're either too big or too little, but they tell a lot about their owner.

The other day, quite disgusted at having to waste a good hour for a bus in somebody's ghost town, I plomped down in the nearest seat and began to chew up my tongue. But as other unfortunate souls came in, my rage was quieted as my attention was diverted by an interesting parade in which feet were the only participants.

Student Conference

The third regional Methodist Student Conference will be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., June 8-13. The total cost for registration, room and board for the week is \$10.85. Round trip cost from Athens will be \$2.50. Any Methodist student may go. For registration blank and additional information about transportation see Miss Mary Nell Sampley at the Wesley Foundation room this week.

ALA MODE--

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Just in case you haven't had any inspirations as yet as to what to wear for kid day when you're a senior, I'll give you an idea.

Ruth Pearson wore a red striped seersucker dress with a large horizontal border to the skirt, a tiny white collar and little white pique cuffs. A red hair-bow made her even more kiddish.

Lib Evenson came out as a schoolboy in overalls and matching plaid shirt and cap.

Rosie Ewing was the "tissy" of the day Thursday. Even though she dressed as a boy she didn't fail to carry an apple to the teacher for each class (and she polished them, too). Her pants were blue, and she wore freckles along with a white shirt, big black bow, fishing hat, toe tie, and a book strap.

Ernestine Johnson's dotted dimity looked very sweet.

Faye Johnson's little broomstick skirt of red design was very kiddish with her black pigtail, one tipped with a red bow, and the other with a yellow bow.

Mary Zelma Gillis wore a green dress with a dainty white apron. Mary Eva Gay, Clyde Ellen Longley, Eloise Helm, and Johnnie Mac Frizzle had tooth black-outs.

Gene Staley looked cute in a jumper dress of dark blue.

And my! what a fine fisherman Doris Warnock made. The patch on the back of her pants was such a marvelous idea.

Georgia Lane's coveralls were boyish with her red shirt and little fisherman's hat.

Martha Colvin was dressed in a pair of overalls, and I want you to know she had a sore toe.

Winnie Stoke's hair was adjustable, and she had waist length hair—just to be a kid. A short brown checked suit added to her schoolboyish looks.

Katheryn Coleman carried a large doll and a lollypop, and she wore a red-checked pinafore with a huge red hairbow.

All of them looked kiddish, even Miss Neebie in her white short dress and red hairbow.

The American Classical league, world's largest classical organization, has transferred its headquarters from New York to the Joint University Library building in Nashville, Tenn.

The first were big, fat negro feet stuffed into bright red slippers with high heels that were turned over so far that they, too, were almost flat. The negro was there to meet a New York-treated malato. Her's were still big and flat, but tied up neatly in navy kid.

Then a pair of feet passed me that almost spoke out that they belonged to a prim spinster. When I looked up I saw that they did. They were not over an inch wide, but so long that they looked like eels.

Then a young mother passed. Her shoes were as warm and dejected as she was. Her arms were full of a whimpering child, who had lost one of his tiny, turned over boots.

There was a young girl whose mother had made a sacrifice to levy the shoes that her daughter wore. But the girl didn't seem to care.

It was worth a wasted hour. Shoes cannot talk, but they have a sole.

NAVY HONORS

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His ship was sunk but he was transferred to another. Her mother receives a cable from Lieut. Hawes about every three weeks, Ruth said.

Lieut. Hawes received his first Navy Cross in 1926. The Navy stated in Communiqué No. 76 how he received his first cross:



"The U.S. Submarine S-51, had gone down on September 25, 1925, after a collision with the S. S. City of Rome off Block Island, with the loss of six offensive officers and 27 men. The following year, S-51 was salvaged, and the work of Boatswain Hawes on that job won him not only the Navy Cross but also an ensign's commission."



Alice Frost

Light as a feather and "Debonair," as it is called by its de-with gay red quill, is a favorite of statuesque Alice Frost, heard signer, Ruth Covell, this blue and white novelty straw cavalier on Columbia network's "Second Husband" series. It is an excellent model for tall girls, especially with classic sports frocks and summer tailors.

RATS—BUT WHERE?

No one but five, not white but black, not boys but girls, not people but rats. For two months a large rat had been disturbing the food in the suite of Elizabeth King, so since the rationing began, she decided that rats should not get the food any more. After cornering the rat with a broom, the brave little girl chased the rat into a jar and then placed the lid on so that she could watch him and make faces at him while she ate her own food. But the next morning she noticed that there was not one rat, but a mother and five brave little rats struggling for breath in the confines of their glass house. She was quite alarmed that her own room had been the maternity ward for five more detrimental characters.

The mother rat must have silently given warning to her brothers and sisters for there is no trace to be found of the family now. Perhaps there should be more brave little girls and jars and less cheese and rat traps.

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Fitzpatrick, Wade Debate Mercer Team

Ann Fitzpatrick and Alicetyn Wade represented GSCW in a debate with Mercer university students last Wednesday afternoon. The debate, held at Mercer in Macon, was on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." This is the question that most of the college teams are debating this year.

GSCW's students formed the affirmative team. It was a non-decisive debate.

Reynolds Allen Is State Winner Of Essay Contest

State-wide recognition came to Johnson Reynolds Allen, G.M.C. student and son of Dr. and Mrs. Dawson Allen, who was declared grand prize winner of Rich's \$10,000 Diamond Jubilee Essay Contest.

For his essay on Congressman Carl Vinson, as "The Citizen of My County Who Has Made the Greatest Contribution to the State of Georgia," Young Allen received a four-year scholarship to any college in Georgia he may choose.

Mary Flannery O'Connor, of Milledgeville, received the second prize in county competition in Baldwin, and a prize of \$10.

Major Paul Torrance, of the G.M.C. faculty, received a \$100 award as the English teacher of Cadet Allen.

A bronze bust of Congressman Vinson will be placed in the courthouse here as the result of the essay.

SOLDIER PARTY

The members of the class in meal planning and table service entertained four officers from Camp Wheeler at a formal dinner tonight in Chappell hall. The officers who attended are Lieutenants C. W. Fields, J. G. Simpson, Hugh W. Bush, and John M. Hutchings. They will attend the junior-senior dance tonight.

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EBERHART STUDIO

SPORT SPLASHES

By PEARL CULLIFER

Hello everybody! There was a terrific battle between the sport splashes and the rain splashes during the past week, but who minds a little rain—except those freshmen and sophomores who always anticipate tests in their courses in physical education whenever the rain falls? Remember when we were kids—we used to pull off our shoes and socks, and splash around in the puddles, make mud-pies, or have we advanced so far in dignity that we are reluctant to recall those good old days? But the same principles still hold good—we should never let a little rain interfere with our play.

More Swimming
It has been a lovely week for those who like to swim—and I promise you, plungers, who have been dying to take a dip, that there will be plunge periods this week. Last week the pool was used from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. by the instructor's class, but this week (we hope) nothing is on top to interfere with your plunge.

During long home-going weekend, even though there were only about 150 girls left on the campus, the tennis courts were rushed, bicycles and archery equipment checked out, and nearly all the physical education equipment used to its maximum. Now, why don't you other 1000 girls try it?

Outing At Lake
Thanks to Martha Evelyn Hodges for the delightful trip out to Lake Laurel last weekend. We're all in favor of more of these visits sponsored by the Outing Activities group.

The executive board of the Recreation Association burned the night oil last Monday night working out the details of the plans for all the recreational activities for next year. They made some interesting plans—plans I know

The Wesley Foundation Council is having its spring retreat this week-end at Lake Laurel. Plans for the summer quarter and next fall are being made. Members of the Council include:

Mary Kennedy, Louise Thrash, Helen Wall, Wilma Carter, Amy Fitzpatrick, Mary Ruth Foshee, Eugenia Hollingsworth, Ida Atkinson, Mary Jeff Whelchel, Catherine Foster, Kathryn Donnan, Pitt Slade, Lillian Middlebrooks, Alicetyn Wade, Carolyn Cox, and Mary Nell.

Mrs. E. D. Rudisill, Mrs. Jeanette Jeffries, Miss Marvis Laybourne, and Miss Mary Nell Sampley are also attending the retreat.

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

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"Happy In Love"

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REC CALENDAR

Monday—

4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out.
4:30—Archery intramurals.
7:30—Coillion club.
8:30—Penguin club.

Tuesday—

4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:00—Softball game.
4:30—Tennis club.
7:30—Folk club.

Wednesday—

4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out.
4:30—Archery intramurals.
5:30—Plunge.

Thursday—

4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out.
3:30—Golf club.
5:30—Plunge.

Friday—

4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:30—Plunge.

Saturday—

4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out.

Girls Swim For Red Cross Certificates

Emil Lewis, field representative from the headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington, was on the campus during the past week to test those girls who wish to qualify for their instructor's certificate in swimming and life-saving.

The aquatic instructor's course consisted of 30 hours. There was a 15-hour preliminary course conducted by Miss Betty Lippman, which began April 25 and a 15-hour test conducted by Mr. Lewis, while he was on the campus. The course consisted of practical and written work with main emphasis on the methods and principals of teaching swimming, diving, life saving, and water safety.

To be eligible to take the instructor's course, the individual must be at least 18 years old, and must have received her senior life saving certificate.

The girls who worked for their instructor's certificates were: Peggy Jones, Jane Reese, and Jane Harrell, Pearl Cullifer, who received her instructor's certificate last summer worked for a renewal. Students who passed the test will be announced later.

YWA Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

YWA will meet next Thursday afternoon. Carmen Singletary program chairman, and other new officers will have charge of the program. The group will meet in a home, to be announced later. All members are asked to meet in front of Atkinson at 4:15 in order to attend the meeting in a group.

WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE'LL DO IT AGAIN—WHY DON'T YOU?

By PEARL CULLIFER

Term papers had to be done, examinations were coming on apace, shelves of books had to be read but nine girls were so showered with enthusiasm over the idea of spending the week-end out at Lake Laurel that they chucked their books under their beds, grabbed blankets, made packs, and whizzed back to nature.

It was a wonderful feeling hearing the birds chirp, seeing the lovely flowers, and seeing a breath-taking sunset reflected in the lake; forgetting about our troubles, worries, and everything! The lake was too inviting for us to resist, so into the boats we hopped and then we rowed, rowed. (Notice the corns on our hands?) Ole Min Winter began creeping up on us and the breeze on the lake became some what chilly to our bare arms and legs so our thoughts were turned to building a fire—and also to our empty stomachs.

Speaking of "back to nature," we were a little further back to those cave man days than we had foreseen. The stove was broken! None of the lights upstairs would burn. The can opener and ice pick had been left at school! You should have seen our opening cans with a knife, crushing ice with a rock, and wandering around in the dark room upstairs with a flashlight. It was all a five experience.

Our meals were super-good, and the amount of food we ate is not for publication. Besides three meals a day, midnight feasts and in-betweens added about three pounds per day to our weight. Friday night, the mercury kept

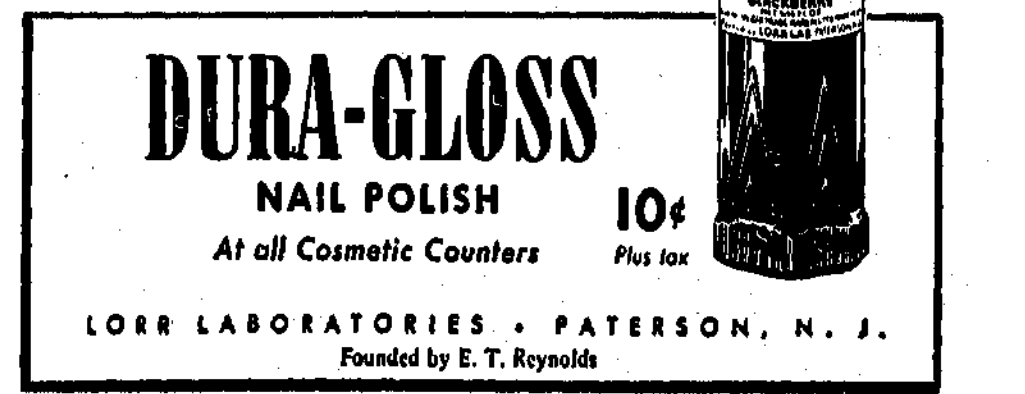
These were the lucky nine: Rubye Smith, Patricia Kamsinger, "Toni" Shingler, Margaret Wilson, Pearl Cullifer, Martha Hopkins, Martha Evelyn Hodges, Dot Joiner, and Miss McCay. The visit was sponsored by the Outing Activities Group of which Martha Evelyn Hodges is manager this quarter.

If you also want to do this, gather a few friends, pack your knapsack, and strike out for the lake. We did it! Why don't you?



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is your life simply full of buttonhooks—all because when it comes to BTO's, your life is strictly stuck? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on worm, squirm?" Then brush up on your picture painting, look to your she-math, and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, wick, see how you'll blitz your convoy!

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Buttonhooks: question marks, i.e. problems. BTO: Big Time Operator, i.e. boy who takes you out. Strictly stuck: nothing much doing. Doll: eligible male. Come on, worm, squirm: Let's dance. Picture painting: use of cosmetics. She-math: your figure. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernails. S.A. Witch: gal. Blitz your convoy: impress your escort.



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Who's Who! Layton, Miller, Muldrow Because Of Collegiate Prominence

By MARY BREWTON

BLANCHE LAYTON

"Latin is a dead, dead language. Dead as it can be. Long ago it killed the Romans. Now it's killing me."

Most students who have "pulled their hair" over Caesar's wars are familiar with this verse which exemplifies their attitude. But not so with Blanche Layton, a southern girl from Fort Jefferson, Long Island. She wanted to be different and thus became so interested in the exploits of Julius Caesar that she decided to make him one of her life's interests with the result that this spring she will receive with her diploma the distinction of being the only Latin major in the senior class of 1942.

However Blanche has more than Roman interests. During her four years at GSCW she has become an outstanding member of many organizations and has received many honors. She has been a member of Honor Board, the staffs of the Colonnade, Corinthian, and Spectrum, Cotillion club, Alpha Psi Omega, of which she is secretary-treasurer, Literary Guild, of which she is social chairman, Classical Guild, and Freshman Council. But even with all of these activities, she still finds time to make the Dean's list, and to teach Anne Wells social dancing. Because of these many activities and her outstanding position in the senior class, Blanche was elected in 1942 a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Between club meetings, plays, and publications Blanche amuses herself with dancing, dating, reading poetry, and eating. Too, she is interested in anything that is different or odd in any way, in full skirts, and in bright colored things. Surely with her varied interests she will be successful in her chosen field.

DOROTHY MILLER

A quite dignified, neat, and thoughtful member of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is Dorothy Miller, of Milledgeville. Although Dot is now a town girl, she is a native of North Carolina.

Her friends say that she is "very sweet," "extremely thought-

ful," "very methodical," and "an excellent student." They also think of her as "a very considerable person who gives everyone credit for what he does."

One of her chief hobbies is reading. She is one of the best-read students on the campus, and the readers of the Colonnade enjoyed her book reviews each week during the first two quarters of this year. Dorothy also likes to knit and crochet, collect all sorts of things, such as china and to study music, voice, and piano, in particular Her favorite sport is tennis.

Dot has hazel eyes and brown hair. Her favorite color is blue. She is a very diligent worker, and is majoring in English and history, minoring in Latin. Among her other activities are membership in Pi Kappa Delta and Kappa Gamma. Incidentally, on the side like, Dorothy made Phoenix.

Here's to a sweet girl and a true scholar! May she find happiness and success in her future life.

BLANCHE MULDROW

"Her speech charms us all," truthfully said a classmate of Blanche Muldrow, thus expressing the opinion of almost any one who has ever seen her in a play or has heard her read or speak on some occasion.

Truthfully, too, spoke another schoolmate when she said, "Blanche is one of the smartest and most talented people I know," for she is, and for these reasons has been honored by membership in Alpha Psi Omega, A Cappella Choir, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Phoenix Society. Membership in these organizations indicate that hobbies can be successfully carried over into one's education; for dramatics, once a hobby with Blanche, will become an important part of her life when in June she receives a degree in dramatics as well as in English.

Another hobby of Blanche's is walking, in which she often indulges alone. An amusing incident is sometimes told on her in connection with this hobby, for once she and several of her girl friends hiked to some woods, lay down on the grass, and awoke later to find that they had slept all afternoon. Another unusual experience of Blanche's was that of practice teaching in Peabody high school, her alma mater.

A bit analytical, with an observing outlook on life in general, and a good perspective, Blanche with her lovely voice and amazing vocabulary, should be able to talk her way through a successful life.

GRADUATES!

Have Those College Days Snapshots Taken for Friends
3 PICTURES—10c

BONNIE'S STUDIO

Students Present War Information Program

A student "Information, Please" program was presented in chapel yesterday morning as a part of the Defense Key Center project. Winifred Greene quizzed the students with questions, asked by faculty members, primarily concerned with Europe's part in the war.

Student participants were Lala Frances Carr, freshman; Beulah Brown, sophomore; Nina Wiley, junior; and Gene Staley, senior. All are history majors.

This is the second such program presented here. Faculty members answered questions submitted by students concerning the war. This program was given April 17.

14 PATIENTS ARE DOWN, NOT OUT

Fourteen students dodged both sunshine and rain this week as they realistically played the role of patients in Parks Memorial hospital. Those who were down and out with minor illnesses:

E. Nestine Wynn, Emmie Childers, Ann Bradford, Marian Morgan, Frankie Quattlebaum, Laverne Sheffield, Wixie Frazier, Dorothy Donald, Deryl Mossy, Ida Atkinson, Frances DuPree, Elsie Pitts, Fannie Mae Bloodworth, and Catherine Moats.

GMA Boys Sang Here Tuesday

About 35 members of the Georgia Military Academy glee club gave a concert in the Russell auditorium, Tuesday night, May 12. Highlights of the performance were negro spirituals, "O Mary, Don't You Weep," "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "Down by the Riverside," "Play on Your Harp, Little David," and others. The choir sang several numbers, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" among them. A piano solo by Hal Dorsey, the accompanist, a cornet solo, an accordion solo, and a violin solo by GMA students were presented.

After the concert, Miss Maggie Jenkins gave an informal dance in Enis rec hall for the members of the Cecilia and the GMA glee clubs.

Atlantans Entertain At Nesbit's Tuesday

The seniors of the Atlanta club will be entertained with a farewell party Tuesday afternoon by the other members. This social, a winner roast, will be given in Nesbit woods. All Atlanta club members are invited.

The new officers of the organization are: Ann Lunsford, president; Harriet Floyd, vice-president; Miriam Starr, secretary; Martha Dale, treasurer; and Janette Ferguson, social chairman.

The present project, which will be completed this quarter, is knitting an afghan for the Red Cross.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By WILHELMINA BUNDE

This week the Germans launched their long expected spring offensive. It took the form of a drive on the Crimean peninsula, and is said to have reached far eastward on the Kerch peninsula. Simultaneously, they were engaged by Simeon Limoshenko's army in the Laganrog sector. The force of their offensive was also obscured by a Russian break through at Khardov, "the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine." A slight growth of Axis strength in the Mediterranean was indicated by the sinking of three destroyers between Crete and Cyrenaica. On the other hand, three Japanese ships were sunk by the United States in addition to those destroyed in the Coral Sea engagement. At Kuluva the British drove the Japanese forces back. But in Yunnan province the Japanese, though repulsed by Chinese troops, attacked again. The picture seems to give the effect of tit for tat, with no real success to be noted on either side.

Wellesley is said to be the first women's college to have its own radio station.

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OUR LOSS—

Our hearts are saddened this week as we think of the death of Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson—but our hearts are thankful when we are reminded of the life of service that she lived. Her vision of establishing a school for Georgia girls was realized in 1891, when our school, Georgia State College for Women, then called Georgia Normal and Industrial College, was established.

In April, 1941, Mrs. Atkinson was honored at our Golden Anniversary celebration for her great contribution to the increased happiness of countless individuals in establishing this institution. Many students have left these halls of GSCW with a brighter outlook on life, with richer lives, better prepared for service in their chosen fields of work. It was because of Mrs. Atkinson's ideal, her unceasing effort in its realization, that this outcome has developed. Her desire was for Georgia girls to be granted the privilege of a well-balanced education, adequate to meet their needs. This desire, as it continues to be realized each day, is magnifying the unselfish love of the one who GSCW is privileged to call its founder.

VISITING SOLDIERS

The reception by GSCW girls to the increasingly large number of soldiers flocking to the campus each week-end has been inacceptable, according to complaints made by the nightwatchman, town people, faculty members, and students themselves. Soldiers stationed in nearby towns, discontented with the routine of week-day life naturally seek some variance in environment as opportunity affords. It is not our desire to invite away from our campus all soldiers—they are GSCW students' brothers and friends. They are fighting and preparing to fight to defend this nation, in fact, this very campus.

It is not the soldiers that we are attacking—it would be lost effort to attempt to control the general campus conduct, created by their presence, without student approach. It is the general student attitude that we purpose to change. Students, without their own obvious effort, should possess some dignity and ideals that merit respect from all individuals. This same principal holds true for soldiers and any other individuals.

Our American soldiers, friends of our students, possess the same right to be welcomed to our campus as they did before they began wearing the khaki. Invited by individuals, they rightfully attend our dances and other social functions in large numbers. Soldiers have been entertained on our campus by special groups, and this is commendable—an invitation that they well deserve. But, by students' obvious efforts in encouraging introductions by strange soldiers or acquaintances without proper introduction, students are simply endeavoring to sell themselves at a cheapened rate, but individuals with high ideals will not be responsive to the "sales talk." The soldiers with higher sense of values—and there are plenty of these soldiers—will demand a higher price.

Our present duty, though not officially commanded, is to prepare ourselves for effective public service while living well-balanced lives, ready to meet prevalent everyday situations intelligently. A part of this is to be respectful of the soldiers who visit the campus without extending an overpowering, uncalled for, insincere reception.

No, this is not an officially commanded order, we are on our honor.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

By FRANK MARTINEK

HERE'S WHAT I MEAN, RED.
EACH DEFENSE BOND WE BUY
MEANS MORE SHIPS AND PLANES
FOR OUR NAVY!



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY SAYS—
SHIPMATES, LET'S GO ALL OUT
FOR OUR EXPANDING NAVY—

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

—Courtesy Bell Syndicate

WIT'S END---

By JEWELL WILLIE

Well, have you recuperated from the effects of your week-end? I doubt it. Nothing is as strenuous as settling back into the old routine while you can still remember Frilights which are allowed on the campus over a home-going day's dance or Saturday's picnic or even the extended week-end.

However, settle down we must. Unpack, move back into accustomed dormitories, dash to the library with ponderous books which are long over-due and dash back with more ponderous but less interesting ones. (Their lack of interest insures their never being allowed to become over-due.) All this activity doesn't sound very settled, you know, but it is. The best way to get in the old groove is to work, or at least go through the motions.

We'll probably have grooves a mile deep worn in us before the next three weeks are over. We have term papers to write, note books to complete, books to read, reports to make, and above all, cramming to do.

Since the examination schedule was posted, we've passed the bulletin board with a long face and anxious glances. What is there about exams that causes quaking knees and chattering teeth? That is a rhetorical question; we aren't expected to know the answer. Nobody will even ask us that on a date. Anyway it's obvious.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Let's not worry; all this last-of-the-quarter—last-of-the-rush—and-examination will take care of themselves — — — and of us!

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GADABOUT---

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Senior week has been a most successful week. It has been such a lot of fun which will be remembered by every senior in Sanford.

ANN GWYNN would like for the seniors to keep a careful check with the bulletin board.

LITTLE AUDREY JENKINS and LIEUT. GEORGE NORRIE called MRS. JENKINS last Monday night immediately after Norrie had put that pretty ring on her hand.

HARRIETT JONES' ring for the "left" hand, third finger" hails from South America. That's where he's working for a few years.

Another Ring

JEANNETTE LASHLEY came back from the week-end with a ring, too. The handsome giver is DUB.

HAZEL KILLINGSWORTH says that it will be a long time before she's married maybe, but she received her ring this week-end, too.

KATHRYN CARDEN doesn't believe in waiting a long time. She was married this past week-end.

JANE HARRELL attended the P. C. dances this past week-end.

JACK LORBEER was holding a baby (doll) on Sanford hall porch on Thursday.

Mosquitoes and Green Paint

Why do mosquitoes and green paint irk MARJORIE COLEMAN?

MR. and MRS. REEP entertained Phoenix society on Tuesday evening in the Tea Room. BLANCHE MULDROW presided. The topic of discussion after the dinner was "Post-War Economic Effects."

MISS HALLIE SMITH entertained all club presidents on Wednesday afternoon in her home.

I still can't find out anything in regard to the Leonard-Ernestine affair. It's kept awfully quiet, but that's the way they do, I understand.

Is It Serious?

MARGARET BALDWIN "double-dates" with AUDREY JENKINS a lot these days. I'm wondering how serious her affair is.

RED GORDON visits MARGUERITE BASSETT quite often these days.

AUDREY LINDSEY is awfully interested in Tech graduation. I wonder if a fellow named JACK could be the cause.

ROSEMARY JONES spent Monday at the University of Georgia. Don't embarrass her by asking her what happened at the bus station.

Carolyn Hillyer

The senior of the week is CAROLYN HILLYER of LaGrange—

Born: July 1, 1921.

Age: 20

Hobby: Playing piano

Favorite sport: Golf

Favorite book: "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo

Favorite actor: Spencer Tracy

Favorite actress: Bette Davis

Pet peeve: Short men

Favorite movie: "Rebecca"

Best liked class: History of the South under Dr. Swearingen

Ideal man: Tall, brunette, nice personality, nice-looking

Ambition: To be happily married